

CONGRESS TO PREVENT STRIKE BY DRAFTING LAW

EIGHT-HOUR-DAY MEASURE SATISFACTORY TO BOTH MEN AND RAILROADS FINISHED

SATURDAY NIGHT IS LAST DAY OF GRACE

MEN IN THE SADDLE AND RAILROADS READY TO AGREE TO 8-HOUR PROPOSITION

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug 31—While congress got down to work today on the President's legislative program, to prevent the impending railway strike, the President himself renewed his efforts to get the Brotherhood to recall the strike order.

He also took steps to hurry congress; summoned the Brotherhood leaders to the White House for two o'clock this afternoon, and met congressional leaders at 11 o'clock this morning. As he emerged from the meeting he wore a broad smile and said: "Things have been moving."

A statement made by the Brotherhood leaders, that if an eight-hour law was passed by Saturday night, the strike order would be withdrawn, caused the President to redouble his efforts today to have the measure rushed.

President Wilson has received assurances that action will be taken in the House tomorrow, and the prospects are bright for quick action on the part of the program in the Senate.

MAY PASS BILL BY SATURDAY

Washington, Aug 31—An eight-hour-day bill, on which most of the congressional leaders agree, if enacted by Saturday night, will be a sufficient justification, in the opinions of Brotherhood leaders, for calling off the strike, has been drafted.

"The enactment into a law of the President's eight-hour-day bill, as it is now drawn, guaranteeing the present ten-hour-day wages," said W G Lee, head of the trainmen's brotherhood, "will be regarded as a satisfactory settlement to prevent the strike. But the bill must become a law before Saturday midnight, or it will be too late to do this."

SHOPMEN WILL NOT JOIN IN STRIKE

Chicago, Aug 31—The threatened strike of thirty-five thousand shopmen, employed in various railroad, in the middle west, will be averted, said W J Tollerton, chief of the mechanical department of the Rock Island railroad, following a conference with the shopmen and their representatives today.

The Strike Situation

Railroad executives give up hope of averting strike and rather force for finish fight. President Ripley of Chicago, representing railroads, issued statements, constituting a blase defiance to the brotherhoods. First declared railroads were unanimous in insisting on arbitration, second, warned trainmen they would lose seniority rights and benefits from insurance and pension funds, third, declared railroads would endeavor to operate one train each way on all lines every day, giving preference to perishable freight.

Injunction issued by Omaha judge restraining conductors' brotherhood from ordering or enforcing strike on Union Pacific. Trainmen declare the injunction is illegal under the Clayton act.

Trainmen reject plea of President Wilson to postpone strike, saying they are without authority to act.

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CHISUM, PARDONED BY TRAPP, IS RE-ARRESTED

OKLAHOMA CITY NEGRO EDITOR SENTENCED FOR BLACKMAIL, HAS SHORT FREEDOM

Walter J Chisum, the negro editor of Oklahoma City, was a free man again Wednesday night for about 10 minutes. He had been convicted in the county court of attempting black mail in the publication of stories in the county paper about the Langston case, in which the politicians, whites and blacks, were trying to oust President Hays from the head of the negro university at Langston. Chisum was fined \$100 and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. He preferred to "lay it out," and his attorney, bar-tender Governor Bob Williams for a pardon, which he flatly refused.

"I will positively refuse a parole or a pardon in this case," said Governor Williams to County Attorney Arthur Swank. Several parties have approached me on the matter, the governor told Mr Swank. "But the matter was carried to the acting governor, M E Trapp and in a lengthy deliberation and twisting of facts and advancing presumptions, he finally arrives at the point where for his own reasons, an unconditional pardon is given the man who had been convicted after exhausting all the technical and questionable practices he could employ. In the excuse for the issuance of the pardon, it is stated that the facts did not warrant any such punishment as was meted out to the chronic persistent and rebellious offender. The trial abundantly showed that the acting governor is either grossly careless, or his mistakes are simply monumental. The entire affair smacks of cheap, halfhearted, vicious political trickery. It is a far cry from justice, a disgrace on the fair name of a great state, and goes to show who persistent lawbreakers are getting so indifferent over the final outcome of their cases. There are too many avenues which seem to never fail to reach the final and coveted pardon. It cost Logan county several hundred dollars to convict Chisum and now comes the pardon and turns him loose. It is disgusting."

Chisum was out of jail on this order from Trapp less than an hour when he was again arrested on a writ from the sheriff at Okmulgee, where he is wanted on some serious charges.

BUSINESS MEN OF CITY ENTHUSE AT LUNCHEON MEET

GET - BUSY - FOR - GUTHRIE BOOSTERS ENJOY NOON "EATS" WITHOUT "BBS" OR "ROASTS"

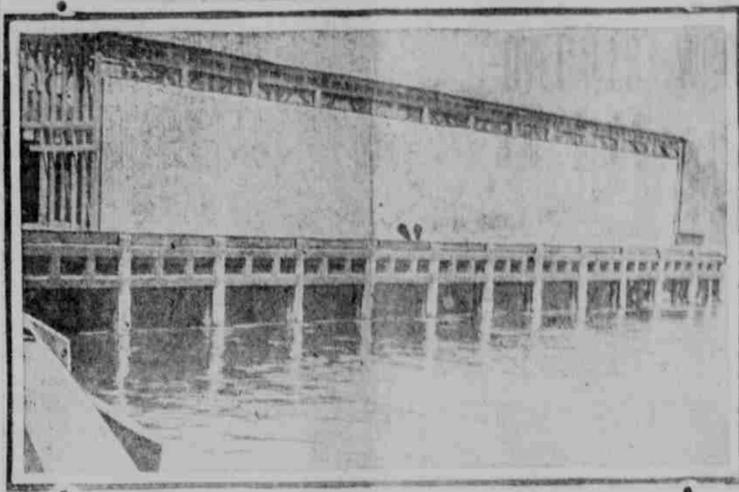
The gathering for Guthrie luncheon at noon today was the second of the one held at the home of the celebration of the 100th anniversary, six weeks ago. At that meeting of the business men of the city several matters were incidentally discussed, some of which were not directly related to the matter in hand, but which were both pertinent and timely. They cleared the atmosphere, they visited the dock for future and efficient action. Every feature of that meeting was just then useful. The meeting today was the sequel of that. Today everybody was full of pep and today every business man was ready for his full share of the effort necessary to "get things" for Guthrie.

The luncheon was the compliments of the F O Lutz company, the Rucker-Horton company, the W H Coyle company and the Guthrie Gas company. The menu contained: "No ribes, no roasts; no contributions." It was simply and purely a get-together affair in which every business man had as much interest as any other; in which plans were discussed and agreed to for the "Bigger and Better Guthrie."

The meeting was truly a representative gathering of the business and professional men of Guthrie. After the splendid luncheon which the ladies had provided, W H Coyle, the toastmaster, started the get-together.

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SHEDS ERECTED AT NEW LONDON, CONN., FOR THE BREMEN



GREECE READY TO JOIN ALLIES; KING IN FLIGHT?

RUSSIANS BEGIN PASSAGE THROUGH RUMANIAN GATEWAY

(BULLETIN.)

(By Associated Press.)

Eucharest Aug 29—It was officially announced today that the passage of Russian troops through Rumania had begun.

Greece Ready to Join Allies

Athens, Aug 31—The rapid development of the diplomatic situation now makes it appear that within the next forty-eight hours, Greece will have completely abandoned her neutrality policy. King Constantine will receive the French, British and Russian ministers Thursday.

When the foregoing was filed, apparently nothing was known of the report that the king had fled from Athens.

British Losses Heavy

London, Aug 31—It was officially announced today that the British casualties in killed, wounded and missing during the month of August is 4,711 officers and 128,811 men.

Van Mackensen In Charge

London, Aug 31—(By wire.)—The press here quotes Wellington newspapers to the effect that Gen Van Mackensen has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the Italian troops of the Italian campaign.

King of Greece No Coward

London, Aug 31—There has been no confirmation of the reported flight of King Constantine from Athens, received in official circles here, and it is considered to be highly improbable. "The Greek king is a star war and not a coward," says a dispatch from Athens.

TRAVELING MEN OF STATE TO ORGANIZE

Arrangements have been made by the Oklahoma United Commercial Travelers for the organization at Oklahoma City, Sept. 22, of a grand council of the order. In the past the jurisdiction of Oklahoma and Kansas has been one, but a few months ago it was decided that there are enough members in this state to have a grand jurisdiction of their own. Delegates from Guthrie, Tulsa, Muskogee, McAlester, Ardmore, Shawnee, Reid, Clinton, Lawton, Hobart and El Reno will attend.

GERMANY DISAVOWS UNFRIENDLY INTENTIONS

Washington, Aug 21—Germany disavows an unfriendly intention in the submarine attack of the American steamer Oweigo in a note received at the state department today.

NEW INVENTION WILL CUT COST OF MOTOR POWER

DRIVES HIS AUTO BY KEROSENE POWER; WILL GIVE SECRET TO OTHERS

Topeka, Aug 31—Six years' hard work and study by a man who made his living by working as a member of the Pittsburg street department, promises to revolutionize the automobile industry and cut the cost of operation in two. The inventor, A L Lamar, of Pittsburg, and his collaborator, Dr J F Kildes, of the Pittsburg station, were in Topeka yesterday with the reporter that they claim will make the use of kerosene in automobiles almost universal at less than half the gasoline cost.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF G A R RECOUNTS GROWTH OF COUNTRY; TELLS WHY

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Aug 31—Prime for the soldiers of the Civil War, for their return to the pursuits of peace at the conflict's end instead of establishing a military power, was sounded by Capt E H Mumford, commander-in-chief of the G A R, at its annual encampment here today.

"May also counsel peace, and may fosterably, charity and loyalty control our demonstrations to every detail of our work," said Capt Mumford.

"Thirty years have come and gone since our organization was founded, and we have gathered in this locality to hold our golden anniversary. The growth of a new country since the Civil War has no parallel in the world's history. The progress and development in civilization, in science, in art, in literature, in inventions and in industrial and commercial activities have been marvellous. Our population

WATCH OUT FOR BAD OIL CHECKS

PRAIRIE PIPE LINE COMPANY HAS BEEN ROBBED OF A NUMBER OF PRINTED FORMS

Again the Prairie Pipe Line company of Tulsa has been robbed of a number of blank checks and local merchants have been warned that there is a possibility of forgeries of these checks appearing in Guthrie.

The checks were stolen from the headquarters of a Tulsa company recently, and immediately following the theft a check for the amount of \$4 was cashed at a local restaurant by a man whose name was John Allen and was signed by James Kasey.

The man who cashed the check was shortly shaven about five feet five inches in height and wore overalls. A tattoo mark was noticed on his left forearm.

Local officers have been asked to be on the lookout for these checks, which bear the serial numbers from 2192 to 2209. The presentation of checks bearing these numbers should be followed by notification of the police department or the sheriff's office.

OUT OF CHAOS A GREAT NATION WAS BUILT

EMBARGO WILL GO ON ALL PERISHABLE STUFF TONIGHT; COAL IS SCARCE

Topeka, Aug 31—The year's hard work and study by a man who made his living by working as a member of the Pittsburg street department, promises to revolutionize the automobile industry and cut the cost of operation in two. The inventor, A L Lamar, of Pittsburg, and his collaborator, Dr J F Kildes, of the Pittsburg station, were in Topeka yesterday with the reporter that they claim will make the use of kerosene in automobiles almost universal at less than half the gasoline cost.

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JUDGE CHAPPELLE BUSY WITH ESTATE MATTERS

COUNTY COURT HAS LARGE CRIST OF PROBATE MATTERS UP FOR CONSIDERATION TODAY

Any of the probate matters that have been filed in the county court asking for the change of letters of administration to Frank E Back of the estate of Henry Norman Hunt, who died intestate July 17, 1915 in Oklahoma township leaving an estate consisting of all sorts of real and personal property. The widow and the children are named as heirs.

A decree of settlement of that account has been issued by the court in the estate of Sarah E Mapin. The unpaid quarter of section 24, township 16 north of range 2 was awarded to the heirs, namely, share and share alike.

A decree of settlement of that account has been issued by the court in the estate of George Schwabacher. A balance of \$1,500 in cash and several head of stock was awarded to Kate Schwabacher as the sole heir under the will.

Ernest J Dyer, administrator of the estate of John C Bergquist, has submitted her final account. It shows receipts, \$2,581.27. Disbursements, \$1,203.88, balance due, \$1,377.39. The hearing was set for September 19, 1916.

An order has been filed by Judge Chappelle, concerning sale of real estate in the matter of the guardianship of Charles H. Klockner. An undivided one-half interest in business property in Guthrie was sold to George H. Smith for the sum of \$1,500.00.

The hearing on the petition of Ernie Hanson for orders of administration upon the estate of Arthur J. Hanson was postponed until September 5, 1916.

Carl Bruce, administrator of the estate of Edward Schreiber, has reported his final account. It shows \$2,000.00 received and the same amount paid out to heirs and Sophia Schreiber, father and mother of the deceased.

A nine per cent order has been issued by the court discharging Simon Walters as guardian of Jerome W. Hahn.

The court has issued an order appointing Fred Backhaus, John Gaffney and Daniel Ketter to appraise the estate of Harry Richardson, deceased.

A decree of settlement of an annual account has been issued by the court in the estate of Joel and Sarah Goodrick. The report showed a balance on hand of \$1,092.34.

GUTHRIE IN GOOD SHAPE SHOULD TIE-UP COME

EMBARGO WILL GO ON ALL PERISHABLE STUFF TONIGHT; COAL IS SCARCE

All railroads leading to Guthrie have announced embargoes of different degrees of intensity to begin Friday night. After that date it will be all off with the freight traffic as far as the perishable line is concerned.

The truck for the 1916-17 oil embargo in Guthrie, which has been a feature in the past of production and has been to get their work distributed so well as possible to their customers, were this week directed. Our produce men who had a car load of poultry ready to ship a few days ago, was compelled to hold it until the first embargo order was made.

Flour and meal is here in plentiful quantities and there will be no famine in that line. The two wholesale houses will be able to furnish all the supplies necessary for the consumption.

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(Continued on Page Five.)

AMAZONS, IN OVERALLS, WORK IN ENGLAND

OVER A MILLION OF THEM TOIL DAILY IN THE BIG FACTORIES

MORE EFFICIENT THAN THE MEN, AND FAITHFUL

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE MALE MECHANICS AFTER THE WAR ENDS

London, Aug 31—Before the war, when women suffragists spent 10 street meetings they were received with spoiled vegetables, chicken egg cartons, milk cans and roars of "Whinnies" given to the "babe!"

If they were to speak at street meetings now they might get the same kind of treatment and the other side of the street would repeat that old tale about women's place.

Amazona in Overall.

It isn't the home any more. It is the machine shop, the plow lands and the railroad yard.

Last week through these streets there was a parade of women war workers, and the local informed man that looked upon it was astounded. Instead of women in industry had gone so much further than he had imagined. He blinked and stared when he saw the floats from the machine shops, and gasped at sight of a brigade of stalwart and tanned Amazona from the gas works, each with her coal shovel on her shoulder.

Women are shoveling malt in the malt houses, cleaning and bustling locomotive engines, operating heavy and complicated drills, lathes and metal machines in the shops, working as porters, coach women, hay-makers and bank clerks.

Million Women Workers

In strictly industrial occupations, aside from the munition plants, 750,000 women have taken jobs usually regarded as exclusively for men, jobs like wire drawing, iron and steel working, tin plate making, cutlery and similar work on automobiles, carriages, ships and tools. More than 2,000 have gone to work about coal mines and 100 in quarries.

Up to July 1, outside of the munition shops, 633,000 women had entered industrial pursuits. In the same time the munition shops had taken on 570,000 women. This is a total of 1,203,000 women at work for wages in Great Britain that were not in it when August 4, 1914.

How Pay Is Lost

But what kind of wages? That is the first great point.

Well, at wages distinctly less than men's.

In France women that take men's jobs usually get men's pay; but not here.

When the government began to employ women in the munition shops it announced a minimum wage for them.

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THE WEATHER

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'll walk through life undaunted By whatever unkind gods send. And keep my eyes fixed upward When I step off at the end.



New Orleans, La., Aug 31—Oklahoma tonight and Friday unsettled. There will probably be showers in the northeast portion. It will be cooler tonight in the northeast portion.

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